

The Colonade

Volume V.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., November 5, 1929

Number 4

College to Celebrate American Educational Week

History Club Plans For Georgia Historic Museum

Historical Relics to Be Collected by Members of History Club at G. S. C. W.

The History Club for 29-30 has planned to establish a Georgia History Museum. The year's work is to be devoted mainly to the collection of relics that will be of permanent value and interest to every Georgian. The club of 1928-29 is furnishing the first case in which the present collection will be kept. In the future when the new Library building is erected the collection will be given to the Library. It is a fond hope and desire of every member that when the library is built, a room for this museum will be included on the ground floor plans.

Already the collection has begun. Among the interesting articles secured are: Confederate bills, receipts for the purchase of slaves, one of the original deeds for a lot in Milledgeville dated 1807.

The club is anxious to secure samples of the different paper money issued by Georgia during the Confederate Period, token money (small change), old documents and deeds, Indian arrow heads and any other relics of historic value that is suited for a small museum. Newspapers published in the early days would be a valuable contribution.

Each article will be labeled with the donor's name, county represented and the date. Contributions from any one will be greatly appreciated since the object of this plan is to collect such things that will be of benefit to the Georgians that are in and out of these college walls. The Club wants the girls of the future to know more about the history of this wonderful state and the people who founded it and aided it in becoming the "Empire State of The South."

At chapel on October 30, Dr. Johnson asked the students to co-operate with the History Club in the collection of relics for the museum.

A prize of three dollars has been offered to the student who makes the best contribution this year. The second prize will be two dollars and the third prize will be one dollar.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

A college paper is a grand invention For the school gets all the fame. The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame.

THE SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a book belonging to every girl in the school. It is part of her college experience, in the form of an illustrated year book. Every girl can have a part in making the 1930 annual a big success by having her picture made promptly and at her appointed time.

OFFICERS NAMED AT DORMITORIES

Students Elect Officers for Each Dormitory on Campus. Groups Will Have Meetings

Each dormitory has completed the election of its officers. A list of the officers is as follows:

Ennis Hall—Irma Vaughn, President; Rebecca Holbrook, Vice-President; Robbie Burns, Secretary; Helen Hall, Treasurer.

Mansion—Margret Candler, President; Nora Ethel English, Vice-President; Mildred Butler, Secretary; Mattie Manning, Treasurer.

Atkinson Hall—Austelle Adams, President; Ruby Lee Henderson, Vice-President; Josephine Pritchette, Secretary; Ruth Skipper, Treasurer.

Terrell Hall—Fannie McCellan, President; Farris Sasser, Vice-President; Carolyn Green, Secretary; Irvine Walden, Treasurer.

Terrell A—Carolyn Tigner, President; Ma Cide Williams, Vice-President; Ray Ivey, Secretary; Frances Levey, Treasurer.

Terrell B and C—Dale Hamrick, President; Louise Chambless, Vice-President; Elizabeth Newsome, Secretary; Sallye Garrett, Treasurer.

Bell Hall—Eleanor Piper, President; Anne Hicks, Vice-President; Jamie Hootten, Secretary; Dorothy Piper, Treasurer.

Bell Annex—Marie Matthews, President; Cornelia Montgomery, Vice-President; Rebekka Patrick, Secretary; Elizabeth Ballew, Treasurer.

NATIONAL STUDENT SEC'TY. SPEAKS AT VESPER

Miss Carrie E. Meares, National Student Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, spoke at Vespers Sunday evening October 27. Frances Fordham presided and read the devotional.

Miss Meares was introduced by Robbie MacClendon. Her talk centered around the broad and varying activities of students of today. She said, "After all, students want to live more than they want to do anything else." "As students we must build toward trees not brush heaps."

Mildred O'Neal sang as a vocal solo "Just As I Am" accompanied by Gertrude Gilmore on the piano. The organ prelude and postlude were played by Theo Hotch.

Irate old lady (at cable office)—Well, if you're so smart that you can send flowers and money by cable, I'm blessed if I can see why you can't send an umbrella.—Exchange.

WEEKS PROGRAM OPENS NOV. 11TH

Miss Eura Belle Bolton is Chairman of Committee to Work out Program on G. S. C. Campus

American Education Week is observed each year during the week that includes Armistice Day. It is sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the National Education Association. It begins on Monday and ends on Sunday. The program for 1929 is built around the seven cardinal objectives of education as follows:

Monday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day; Education for Faithful Citizenship.

Tuesday, Nov. 12—Home and School Day; Education for Worthy Home Membership.

Wednesday, Nov. 13—Know your School Day; Education for Mastery of the Tools, Techniques, and Spirit of Learning.

Thursday, Nov. 14—School Opportunity Day; Education for Vocational and Economic Effectiveness.

Friday, Nov. 15—Health Day; Education for Health and Safety.

Saturday, Nov. 16—Community Day; Education for the Wise Use of Leisure. Sunday, Nov. 17—For God and Country Day; Education for Ethical Character.

The Sunday Program No. 17, Y. W. C. A. Vespers will be addressed by Rev. A. G. Harris on the higher values of Christian Education.

The program for Education week is under the direction of the Education Club. The following, each of whom is chairman of a sub-committee, compose the general directory group. Miss Eura Belle Bolton is Chairman, Misses Ann Hicks, Dorcas Rucker, Annie Joe Moye, Willie Baker, Margaret Coyne were elected from the student group and the following are faculty advisors for the sub-committees, Professor O. A. Thaxton, Dr. Thos. B. Meadows, Dr. Geo. Harris Webber and Miss Ruth Stone.

The Prologue Theme for the week is as follows:

Education Speaks

I AM EDUCATION. I bear the torch that enlignens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. Men, because of me, holds dominion over earth, air and sea; it is for him I leash the lightning, plumb the deep and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are the works of my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope

Who's Who on Campus Named on October 23rd

PRS. BEESON ATTENDS MEET

Plans Being Made by Leading Georgians to Celebrate States Two Hundredth Birthday

On October 22, Dr. J. L. Beeson attended a meeting at the Dempsey Hotel in Macon with more than fifty leading men of the state, representing every section of Georgia and practically every interest, educational industrial agricultural, civic and political.

Plans were discussed for a state wide observance of Georgia's two hundredth birthday.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. H. G. Hastings of Atlanta, of the Georgia Association and by Dr. W. A. Sutton, Superintendent of Atlanta public schools who was appointed chairman of the bi-centennial committee.

Dr. Sutton in his speech proposed to unite the people of Georgia in an effort to sell Georgia to Georgians and to perpetuate the noble history of Georgia.

In the celebration in 1932 in Atlanta every city and college in Georgia will have some part.

Dr. Beeson spoke of the value of teaching the history of the state and offered the resources of our college to aid in the work.

MRS. J. L. BEESON RECEIVES AWARD FOR HISTORY WORK

Mrs. J. L. Beeson, prominent Milledgeville club woman, and wife of the President of the Georgia State College for Women, has been awarded the Jeanne Weinman silver loving cup for the best historical work done in any state where the U. D. C. is organized.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, State Historian, made the presentation at the state U. D. C. convention at Moultrie last week. Mrs. Anderson received the cup at the Dallas general U. D. C. convention last year. The award was based on the state essay contest on Alexander H. Stephens.

This is the first time Georgia has won the cup. Mrs. Beeson has done outstanding work as state chairman of the U. D. C. She is a member of the Robert E. Lee chapter.

of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge keys that open the door to opportunity. I am the source of inspiration; the aid of aspiration. I AM IRRESISTIBLE POWER.

ROBERTINE McCLENDON



NAMED MISS G. S. C. W.

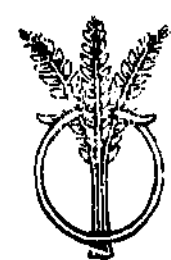
Robertine McClendon Chosen Miss G. S. C. W. Dorothy Jay, Most Popular

On October 23 the annual Senior Parade was held. That night voting slips were passed out in the dormitories in order that every girl might vote for her choice of superlatives.

Much credit is due to Ann Hicks, Junior Feature Editor of the Spectrum, who conducted the election, and to her staff of helpers. The votes were collected by them and handled in a very systematic and thorough manner. By night on the 24 all the votes had been counted. Much interest was manifested by the entire student body. On the 25th, during chapel time, the nine chairs to be occupied by the chosen ones were arranged in a W, for Who's Who and Why Ann read the names of those elected, and their titles in the following order: Robertine McClendon of Thomasville, Georgia Miss G. S. C. W.; Dorothy Jay, of Fitzgerald, most popular; Iverson Dews, of Decatur, most stylish; Annie Jo Moye, of Barnesville, most gracious; Faye Paulk, of Ocilla, most attractive; Kathleen Hatcher, of Waynesboro, happiest; Beatrice Howard, of Washington, most versatile; Margaret Candler, of Villa Rica, most athletic; Mary Bohannon, of Newnan, wittiest.

The feature section of the 1930 Spectrum will be made up of the pictures of these girls elected by the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Howard, guests of Beatrice and Sara Howard entertained at a basket lunch Sunday at the Log Cabin. Those present were: Beatrice, Virginia and Sara Howard, Daisy and Majorie Neal, Addie Atwood and May Kittles.



FEATURE PAGE

MARY BOHANNON, Editor



FALL HOLIDAYS

The days grow shorter and shorter, the tang of winter is in the air, Halloween has passed and the calendar says November the ninth is drawing nearer, ever nearer and with it comes joy and sorrows.

Joy comes over the idea of going home, home the grandest place in the world! But sorrow comes along with joy because—Oh! its a sad, sad story, some of the girls have grown—FAT! It will never do to go home and be unable to wear last winter's dresses or slips into one of sister's new ones. So the problem at present is, what is the best way to reduce?

Many methods are brought into play, rollins, slightly dirty, but most effective they say, is one of the most used methods. All forms of exercises are popular however.

Some are more drastic in their means, they go no where near the bakery for fear its odors will lure them inside. And they know that once inside there is no resisting those delicious cream puffs, doughnuts and other good things. Some will not eat our good and unusual hash and grits. The scales are worked over time, but persistence wins they say and the glorious ninth is still a few days off.

But just to know that ye clo beauty special will soon be rolling up the tracks carrying us home to the dearest mother and dad in the world just thrills us down to our toes! Just to get out with out putting a card on file, signing up in a book or asking permission to go to ride, and with one of those animals known to the world as young men, not to have to go to bed at ten-thirty, to play bridge, to dance and to do just as you please for just one week-end, will be a dream come true, a hope realized, a desire fulfilled—and it is a break in the monotony of classes, the silver lining of the dark cloud, so to speak, the sample of the best that is to come later, Christmas.

DR. BEESON FINDS MONEY END OF RAINBOW DISCOVERED

Fairyland has been discovered at the Georgia State College for Women. After searching all his life for the end of the rainbow, Dr. J. L. Beeson unexpectedly came upon it on the G. S. C. W. campus.

Although there was no rainbow in sight, Dr. Beeson knew that he had reached its end for he found gold. The gold was not exactly shiny, yellow gold, but it was money, which is just as good as gold.

For obvious reasons, the exact location of the end of the rainbow cannot be divulged. But if you need money you might search for it on the front campus of G. S. C. W. in the vicinity of Parks Hall. Just follow your nose and you will be sure to find the rainbow's end.

If the fairies favor you, possibly you, too, will find money at the end of the rainbow. But don't expect too much. Dr. Beeson found only two one dollar bills and a book of postage stamps.

GERANIUMS, AND HOW

If a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet corners you and says in a very determined voice, "Do you know anything about growing geraniums?" do not fear for her sanity, she really means it.

The cabinet has a fairly godmother or a friend who has sent a gift, and its a very unusual gift. The gift was a bunch of geranium cuttings and a box of flower pots which were given to Miss Napier with instructions to give every member of the cabinet one of each.

The cutting is to be planted in the pot and coaxed to grow.

For the girl who raises the best looking geranium by the first cabinet meeting in March, there is to be a handsome prize. What this prize is to be is a dark secret as well as the identity of the donor.

The giver of the geraniums didn't overlook a thing for each geranium cutting was supplied with a name. So if some cabinet member greets you with, "oh, dear, Agnes is dying!" or "I forgot to water Sally," or "you should see Angel, this grows so fast," don't get alarmed, they're only informing you of the state of health of their geraniums.

The agriculture department is being swamped with requests for information on the proper care of geraniums, what kind of soil they need and how much water and sunshine they require.

SENIORS ON PARADE

There was a tinge of excitement in the air last Wednesday morning—and just what was the cause of this excitement? Why, the annual Senior Parade of course. Everyone was anxious for it to begin so that they might see just what a fine Senior class G. S. C. W. boasts.

Seniors, strolling nonchalantly into chapel, apparently unaware that they were looking their best for this spectacular event that was occupying the center of interest. Juniors and Sophomores viewing with each other as to just which one of this attractive group could really be the most attractive, or the happiest or what have you—and the Freshmen were found anxiously awaiting this gala event so that they could really see the Seniors themselves.

Then came the parade, and such a parade it was! (you know, of course that the purpose of this parade was to have the entire student body confer the nine superlative titles on the representative Seniors and these popular Seniors are to have their pictures in the feature section of the Spectrum.) To go on with the parade—each Senior came out and gave her name, address, degree, major and minor.

There were tall Seniors and short Seniors; slender Seniors and well-nump Seniors; blonds, brunettes, and red heads. All attractive and certainly they were a most inspiring group. I fancy the Senior class just made a hit with the student body.

Then too, did you notice the major and minors these Seniors have chosen? Certainly we have an interesting group as well as attractive. Finally this interesting parade

ended and when the last Senior had strutted across the stage, everyone was wondering why there had to be so many "most girls" in the Senior class.

Anyway, it was an enjoyable occasion, thanks to the Junior for a well conducted contest and thanks to the Senior for proving to us that we have the best Senior class anywhere!

A THING OF BEAUTY

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

In speaking of our campus this quotation could be changed into, "A thing of beauty is a joy until I throw paper, bottles, and peanut shells on it."

In the days when all the trees were green and the ground was a verdant green, these little intruders could hide. Now, as the autumn days come and the trees are bare, there is a necessity to be more careful. Each peanut shell stands out and waves to every one who passes.

The disinterested passer-by will formulate an opinion of us by these abstract things.

A good idea to keep in mind when we go on the campus is, "I am welcome here if I leave the campus as I found it."

YOUNGER GENERATION ON HORSEBACK

"In my six months' tour of colleges and universities," writes Vasehel Lindsay in the November College Humor, "I noted among the students and young professors a tide that is rising, the Cavalier spirit in a 1929-1930 form."

"Our younglings believe in the divine right of splendor, neither the splendor of kings nor of Babbitts, but the splendor of their own sense of design, the divine right to choose and put on their own pageants, to give Maypole dances and elect their own queen of the May."

"They believe in freedom in choice of religion more than any other group of citizens of the United States, and a typical committee for a Washington's Birthday celebration of distinction and even grandeur may be a Catholic, a Christian Scientist, a Jew, a Unitarian and a kid from Chicago still hallyhooing about Ingersoll watches and Robert G. Ingersoll. But they work in harmony and friendship to the end of achieving this new splendor, which challenge; and destroys the Babbitts, who are their own blood fathers."

"And they hate above all the caste system, temporarily created by Babbitt, which puts the business man above the artist in every field of life. Their form of Americanism would put the born artist above the whole business system of America and keep him there, with his heel on the neck of Babbitt, whatever the blood or stock or race or family history of the artist. If that is a cast system, they have indeed a cast system."

"They are not Cavaliers in the sense in which Cavaliers of old England fought Cromwell and Milton. Quite the contrary. If a Cromwell or Milton should appear, they would follow him and sing with him to the death. They hate the little cowards and will follow the bold and gallant spirits wherever they find them."

AMONG THE TOMBSTONES

Here lies a girl, as meek as a lamb, She took some one else's piece of ham.

Here responses a Freshman so green, She tried too hard to stay lean.

Here lies the Editor, please don't disturb, If ever one did, her rest she deserves.

Let us weep for this sweet lassie, She tried to make her uniform look classy.

Take heed from this one's sad fate, She demanded her breakfast at half past eight.

Another here does peacefully repose, She missed the steps, while powdering her nose.

Side by side, lie a girl and her roommate, They obstructed the path of someone learning to skate.

A man finds his ideal woman in one who possesses virtue, beauty, amiability, loyalty, affection, domesticity, comradeship and patience.

A woman finds her ideal man in one who possesses mazuma, kale, cash, coin, currency, chink, and money.

Ali Baba—And when I said, "Open sesame," the rock split wide open. Hajji—That was certainly some wise crack.—Exchange.

SOPHOMORE GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

The Sophomore Glee Club has been organized and many plans have been made for the year. It is hoped that the club will be able to accomplish much and only with the co-operation of all its members and the members of the Sophomore class will this be possible.

The following officers were elected: President, Elizabeth Tucker, Sandersville; Vice-president, Vera Hunt, Cedartown; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Trapnell, Newnan. Claire Flanders, Ocala, was made chairman of the social committee, and Elizabeth Tolar, Newnan, Librarian.

The members are: Mary Blalock, Zorata Bowden, Claire Canada, Luella Capel, Mary Lee Clegg, Dora Dell Downing, Mary Eberhart, Claire Flanders, Gay Harris, Vera Hunt, Dorothy Paschal, Eva Simpson, Ella Thompson, Elizabeth Tolar, Margaret Trapnell, Elizabeth Tucker, Ida Nell Turner and Rosa Youngblood.

MAN, POOR MAN

Before a man's married he's a dude; after marriage he's subdued. Before marriage he has no buttons on his shirt; after marriage he has no shirt. Before marriage he swears he would not marry the best woman in the world; after marriage he finds that he hasn't.

"And they are brilliant, dashing, decorative, always on horseback in imagination, and in that sense they are Cavaliers."

ENGLISH SOPHOMORE HIKE

On Monday afternoon, the English Sophomores accompanied by Miss Katharine Scott and Miss Marguerite Jackson, enjoyed a delightful hike to English Sophomore Hill, just beyond Fishing Creek.

Instead of facing probable disappointment in drawing a good catch of fish, the club left all fish hooks and lines behind, and provided themselves with bacon and eggs to fry, and marshmallows to toast. So while the fish in Fishing Creek remained in peace, the girls ate around the campfire and enjoyed lovely stories told by Miss Scott.

Officers for the year were elected, Elizabeth Ballew being chosen President, Mrs. Edna Black, Vice-President, and Vandivere Osment, Secretary and Treasurer.

WEINER ROAST

On Saturday afternoon a group of girls from Ennis enjoyed a most delightful weiner roast in Government Square Park. This group included, Helen Hall, Elizabeth Grovenstein, Majorie and Betty Jennings, Margaret Teasley, Sue Smith, Elizabeth and Marie Tucker, Louise Maxwell, Caroline Combes, Madge Temple, Sara Singleton and Mary Webb.

HALLOWEEN FEAST

A delightful feast was enjoyed Saturday night in Mansion, 74, when Sophie Camp entertained the following girls. La Verne Wagner, Jewell Torbert and Virginia Lanier. The Halloween colors were attractively carried out. Caps and favors were given the guests and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

On Sunday night the girls in Mansion 17, entertained with a birthday feast in honor of Frances Whitworth. A salad course and lemonade were served.

Those girls present were: Clara Williams, Ocie Respass, Mary Lou Whitworth, Anna Williams, Marie Smith, Ouida McClure, Emily Mae Sessions and Frances Whitworth.

At half past two on Saturday afternoon "Geraldine" called by Ennis with her owner Miss B. Horsbrough and picked up the following girls: Dot Anderson, Ruth Brooks, Fern Cox, Rita Watson, and Nan Hamby, and carried them out to "The Big Gulley" where a delightful picnic lunch was enjoyed.

SHRIMP PARTY

Nan Hamby entertained Saturday night in honor of her visitor Elizabeth Ramey, with a shrimp party. Delightful shrimp salad was served. Those present were: Elizabeth Ramey, May Kittles, Addie Atwood, Irma Vaughan, Rita Watson, Alice Elder, Dot Anderson, Daisy Neal, Margaret Kittles, Mildred O'Neal, Majorie Neal, Ruth Brooks and Nan Hamby.

MISS BOLTON'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS ORGANIZES

The Bible study class of Miss Eunie Belle Bolton has elected the following officers. President—Pearl Hackett; Vice-President—Pamnee Rigby; Secretary—Caroline Russell; Treasurer—Ruth Lord; Chairman Social Committee—Emily Rice.



Mrs. Williams and Miss Francis Johnson of Albany, were the guests of Helen Hall and Elizabeth Grovenstein on last Sunday.

Helen Hall and Elizabeth Grovenstein had as their guests on last Friday night, Miss Ruth Harris of Albany and Mrs. Steve Howard of Sparta.

Mrs. Harvey Smith and Mrs. George Gilmore of Sandersville, were the guests of Sue Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Logan of Plains, spent Sunday with Catherine Logan.

Mable Parker of Sandersville, former student of G. S. C. W. visited the girls in Ennis 21-22 Sunday.

Mr. Harper Tucker and Corinne Tucker of Sandersville visited Elizabeth Sunday.

Miss Marie Tucker spent the week-end at her home in Sandersville. Miss Blanche Hamby and Miss Elizabeth Rainey of Clayton, spent the week-end with Nan Hamby.

Miss Essie May Cobb of Roberta, spent Sunday with Ruth Brooks.

Miss Mary Lee Wimberly of Wesleyan was the guest of Edith Elder and Katherine Wilcox Sunday.

Miss Lottie Moring Curl, principal of Eastman High School, spent Saturday night with the girls in Ennis 37.

Mrs. R. W. Hansard of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Margaret.

Mr. James Alfriend of Sparta, visited Edith Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Hale and Miss Mattie Leslie of Fitzgerald, spent the week-end with Virginia Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner of Fitzgerald, visited Ida Turner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sheppard, Mrs. L. J. Blount and Miss Elizabeth Gerner of Sandersville, visited Annie Will Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilbert of Dudley, spent Sunday with Nontine.

Miss Roberta Gilbert was a recent visitor on the campus.

Mrs. Ola Holbrook of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Rebecca.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Howard and Virginia Howard of Washington, spent Sunday with Sara and Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker and Laura Baker of Nelson, spent the week-end with Willie and Ellanora.

Miss Katherine Harris who is teaching in Norway, S. C., spent the week-end with Kathleen Hatcher and Idelle Collins.

Mr. B. J. Hatcher and B. J. Jr., of Waynesboro, were the guests of Elizabeth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell and Barbara Butler of Atlanta, were the guests of Marcelle Butler Sunday.

Mr. Robert Astin and Mr. Fred Astin of Atlanta, visited Elizabeth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waller and Mr. and Mrs. Bartley of Harrison, spent Sunday with Pauline.

Miss Helen Waller who is teaching in Tennille was a visitor in Ennis Monday afternoon.

Alice Sumner's brother and sister visited her Sunday.

Frances Keigler's father and brother of Georgetown, were her guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooten of MacDonal, were the guests of Janie Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Hansard and Mrs. Ola Holbrook of Atlanta, the week-end guests of their daughters, Margaret Hansard and Rebecca Holbrook, chaperoned a group of girls to Government Square where they enjoyed delicious homemade food. The group included Margaret Hansard, Rebecca Holbrook, Kittie Melton, Majorie Neal, Martha Crowder, Irma Vaughan, Sara and Beatrice Howard, Addie Atwood and May Kittles.

Mr. George Harvey spent Sunday with his sister, Sara Harvey.

Miss Julia McCall spent the week-end with her sister, Celia.

Dorens Rucker attended the student volunteer conference at Smyrna Camp Grounds last week-end.

Miss Ina Smith of the class of '29 was a visitor on the campus Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. Hope and family visited Helen Hope last Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Wright and daughters, of Calhoun, visited Virginia Wright on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson and Margaret Johnson of Austelle, visited Mary and Ruth Johnson Sunday.

Mr. F. A. Beall of Eatonton was the guest of his niece, Mattie Beall, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mitcham, Jr., and Jane Mitcham of Hampton, visited Bernice Edwards Sunday.

Miss Rosa Camp of Dublin spent Sunday with her sister, Sophie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lanier, Elizabeth Lanier and Eugenia Rawls of Dublin spent Sunday with Virginia Lanier.

Doris Lindsey had as her guests Sunday, Mrs. Asa Lindsey and Miss Delle Lindsey of Tennille.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Harrison were the guests of Eunice Smith on Sunday.

Dr. Amis of Hogsansville, visited his daughter Norma Tennent Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Hamperley's visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and children and Mr. Carlos Hamperley of East Point.

TERRELL A GIVES HALLOWEEN PARTY

"This is the tail of the Halloween cat Who wants you to come as quick as seat

To the gym door and give it knock October 26 at seven o'clock."

Now who could refuse an invitation like that? Well none of the Terrell A girls did. We had the most fun but wait—I'll tell you about it.

We entered the gym on the Terrell A entrance and had to go down a flight of dark spooky steps between two rows of ghosts who made us shake hands with them—ohoo such icy clammy fingers. At the bottom of the steps when we thought we could go on our way to the recreation hall we stepped on something that gave us the funniest let down feeling and then bouyed us right up again. Whew! What next? But we then went unmolested to our party.

The room was decorated with pumpkin faces, black cats, owls, and crepe paper artistically arranged. The lights were low and in one corner was a gypsy in the tent who told our fortunes. There were several skits and contests, also Mary Frances Ray gave an interpretation of a gypsy dance. Those taking part on the program were:

Ghosts—Martha Green, Myrtle Taylor, Zonobia Croaker, Katherine Hicks, Helen Durham, Margaret Clark.

Devils—Katheryn Calloway, Irene Beall.

Negro—Nadine Pursley. We entertained quite a few distinguished guests, Mrs. J. L. Beeson and her visitor Miss Mason, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bell and Miss Daughtry. After appropriate refreshments were served we went to the Auditorium where Mr. Thaxton had kindly reserved us seats for the show.

'TAIN'T SO!

This Week's Heroine: The girl who complained to the photographer because her photo flattered her.

VISITORS AT THE MANSION LAST WEEK.

Charming visitors at the Mansion last week were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Huntz of Atlanta, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson.

Mrs. Huntz is the granddaughter of Joseph E. Brown, Georgia's War Governor, and she was celebrating her birthday by making a visit to Milledgeville in order to see the place where, as a child, her mother had lived.

Mr. Huntz is an architect and was interested in every detail of the old Mansion. His pencil made ready sketches and he gave praise, calling this old building one of Georgia's Gems.

CABINET LUNCHEON

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet enjoyed a luncheon Monday, October 27, in the tea room. Miss Meares, National Student Secretary, was the honor guest. Several members of the Advisory Board were also present.

The cabinet meeting followed the luncheon. At this meeting after the business for the week had been discussed and decided upon, Miss Meares told the cabinet of the plans made by the Southern Regional Council for the year's work.

FRESHMAN LIKES HIS PICTURE ORDERS FIVE

One Freshman liked his photograph taken at matriculation so much that he took one look at it and ordered five more. The picture did not look like him, according to those who saw it.

But on the whole the freshman picture; this year turned out nicely, says Miss Vera Kamper, of the registrar's office, official photographer.—Emory Wheel.

Now we know what caused a certain freshman to say—"The old two timer, do you know that "he" sent three other girls on this campus a picture just like mine, and one of them rooms right across the hall from me?"

'TAIN'T SO!

This Week's Heroine: The girl who complained to the photographer because her photo flattered her.

SUPERLATIVES GIVEN PARTY BY MRS. HINES

One of the most delightful parties we've heard anything about recently was the one given by Mrs. Hines on Monday afternoon for the Superlatives in the Senior class.

All nine of the Who's Who were invited but all could not attend. Mrs. Hines and Miss Daughtry took the girls down to the Log Cabin, in their cars. The thrills and good things to eat provided by the Seniors of Peabody school, were just as good as advertised.

Mrs. Hines pocketbook contained an endless new attraction, and at each new booth of eatables, all the "children" were lined up and presented with two nickles apiece. It was certainly a different and lovely kind of a party.

Those present at this delightful party were: Mrs. Hines, Miss Carrie Meares, Miss Daughtry, Robbie McClendon, Dorothy Jay, Iverson Dews, Kathleen Hatcher and Annie Jo Moye.

Seems funny that a large number of girls who didn't go to Athens for the game, went to Milledgeville.

If you ask me, they were crazy not to go to Athens—Watchtower. This sounds like a dirty crack to us.

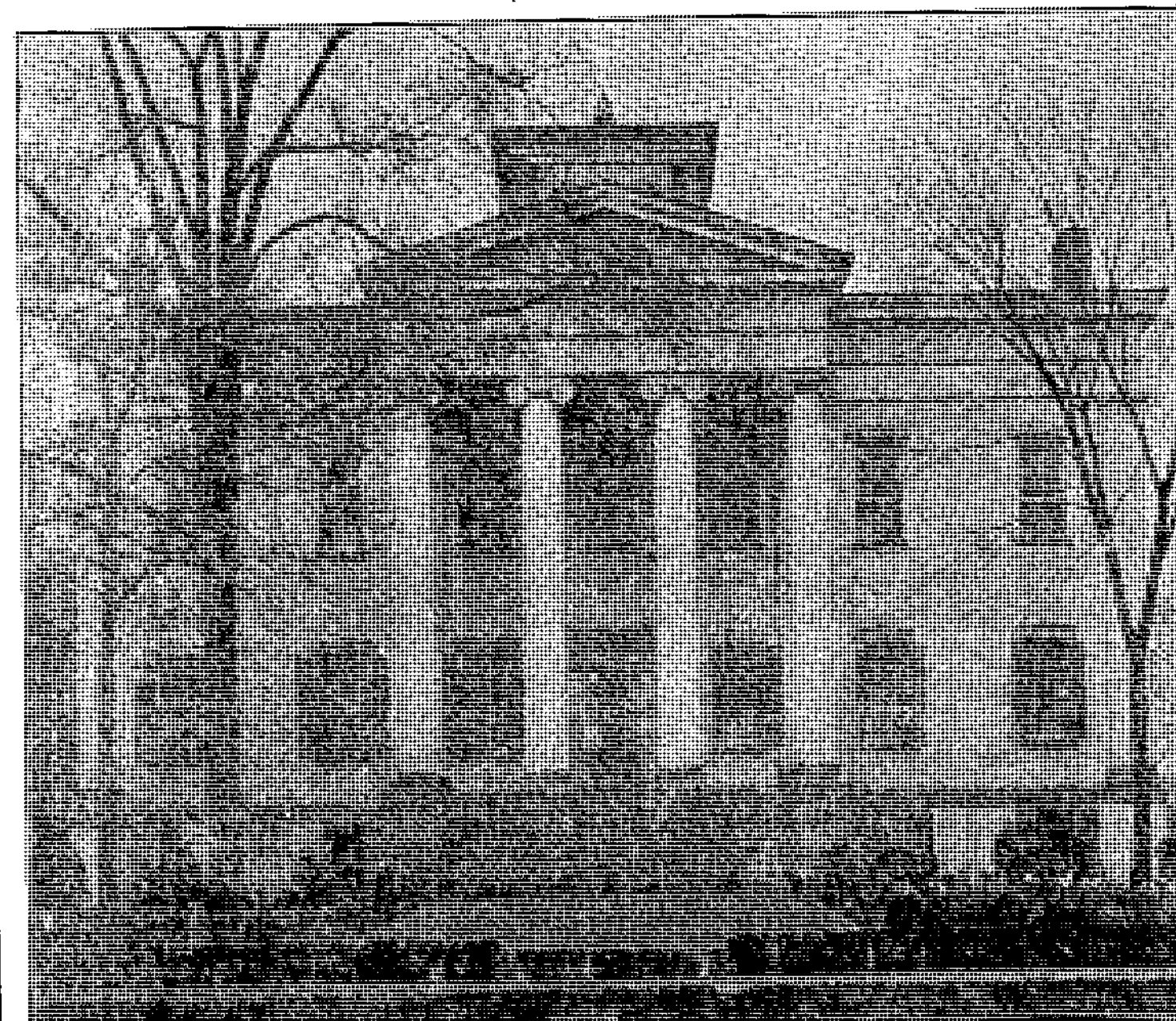
Stranger: "What is your line?" Bootlegger: "I'm in the public utility game." Stranger: "How's that?" Bootlegger: "Oh, I help to keep the public lit up."

Miss Janice Pritchard of Macon, was a guest on the campus Sunday.

A personal Christmas Greeting, for as many friends as you may choose to favor. Send your photograph.

Make an early appointment EBERHART'S STUDIO

OLD EXECUTIVE MANSION—HOME OF DR. J. L. BEESON



The Colonnade

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Milledgeville's Namesake



This above is a rare picture of Governor John Milledge who served his state as Chief Executive from 1802 to 1806 and is the man that was honored by naming the new state capital for him—Milledgeville.

Historical Sketch of Governor Milledge

A Pioneer Statesman Governor Milledge Was A Leader for State
Maintained Education and Was Head of The State Government
When Milledgeville Was Located and Founded

Beyond question the most glorious of the 12 years when the Capital and fruitful period in the growth and was at Louisville, and then the 61 establishment of Georgia, during the years that mark the time when the 156 years of her existence is the era Capital was at Milledgeville.

During the reign of Governor John Milledge at Louisville the seat of power was very thoughtful and carefully arranged to be moved to Milledgeville, just at the time when Colonial days had passed, over, the war of the Revolution smoothed down—the Yazoo Fraud, a knotty problem of state that had rocked the old ship as nothing ever did, save Secession, was out the way—and the affairs of state were shaping, with studied precision, definite arrangements for government of all the territory then and now in the state of Georgia.

Despite the ever present hardships of pioneer building and the disturbing dangers of frequent troubles with hostile Indians, Georgia managed to expand her government with such marked intelligence that in a short while the state held high place in the esteem of the entire country. Georgia had a bright galaxy of statesmen in those days, and John Milledge was among the brightest.

A close study and a fair interpretation of the movements they inaugurated give them clear title of being serious, intelligent and foresighted patriots.

One cannot fail to see the sacrifice, consecration and devoted study they gave to the problems of establishing good government.

And be it said and truly said, government is difficult. My, how difficult government is. Think of the travail of government since government was.

Here was the state of Georgia along with the other 12 (13 of them but we have had some good luck)

(Continued on page Two)
put to the task of founding a new system of government. In many respects a brand new style of government on the face of the earth.

Spurred on by the spirit of '76 with a new conception of democracy and liberty, this young nation forged a place in the sun that has grown brighter and more powerful as the years roll by.

In the formative days, and they were the days when firm foundations were laid, down Georgia-way, the people were not "asleep at the switch."

On the contrary, the records plainly show up leadership in State Craft, away down in the most remote and most trouble beset of the original thirteen states.

It is to the everlasting credit of Georgia that she first saw that development of good government for her people and by her people, needed other state supported institutions besides a State House—a Penitentiary, Court Houses and jails, then the only state institutions.

The great statesman John Milledge was wondrously influential in causing Georgia to add a state supported school system, as an handmaid to better government.

Georgia by creating a state University with Academics in every county set first the pace for her other sister states in an educational direction.

People all over Georgia have great reason to hold John Milledge in high esteem—especially the people of Milledgeville for this beautiful city came into life, a glorious life as the capital city of the state during his administration. "Was named in his honor—and we still proudly wear it."

Despite the misfortune that caused us the loss of the Capital, we have inherited the splendid parts of the University system that are in our midst, and these coupled with the Milledgeville State Hospital and the other institutions located around in Baldwin county, make the old John Milledge town still the center of a

good many things in Georgia.

Through the courtesy of Mr. R. W. Hatcher, the President of the John Milledge Chapter and of the Sons of the American Revolution, we are glad to publish along with this procured picture of Governor Milledge and this short sketch of Georgia during the John Milledge days—the following prize essay written by Paul Torrance of Union Point school, this young man having won the medal offered by local chapter of S. A. R., for the best essay written by Baldwin county boy in the 7th grade, subject, John Milledge.

Among the passengers coming with General James Oglethorpe, to Georgia, in 1733, was John Milledge, a close friend of Oglethorpe. He was a man of prominence and wealth in the young colony. He loved and was always ready to serve King George in any way in which he could. In the year of 1757 was born to him a son, that was named John Milledge Jr.

When John Milledge Jr., was a boy he got the best education to be had in the colony at that time. The father tried to teach his young son to love and serve King George as he did. When young Milledge had completed his education he was taken into the office of the King's Attorney to study law, but when the British so cruelly treated the colonies he determined not to take sides with King George as his father did.

As the young age of eighteen he joined Joseph Habersham and a small band of patriots, in opening the Royal Magazine. They successfully took from it a large quantity of gunpowder. This same powder was sent to Boston, distributed to the Continental Army, and used in the battle of Bunker Hill, a battle taking place a few months later. Governor Wright offered a reward for the capture of the young patriots, but they made good their escape.

Shortly after this incident, this same party boldly entered Governor Wright's home and took him and Chief Justice Stokes prisoners. This overthrew the Royal Government in Georgia.

When the war really began young Milledge and James Jackson two closely associated young lawyers, put aside their law books to enlist in the army. They were at the defense of Savannah, here they served and fought actively.

Milledge young as he was, was elected Lieutenant and later Captain. When Savannah had been taken by the British, young Milledge and Jackson set off to join General Moultrie's forces in South Carolina, but they were captured before their arrival. They were held as Tory spies, and sentenced to be hung. The gallows had actually been prepared, but they were saved at the last moment by Major Devaux, an American officer, who fortunately happened to be passing and recognized them. After being released they joined General Moultrie's forces.

Milledge was present when Count D'Etaing and General Lincoln combined their forces and tried to retake Savannah.

At the close of the Revolutionary War he began his political career. He was first the colony's Attorney-General. Later in 1792 he was elected to congress where he served several terms. In 1802 he resigned his seat in congress to become the Governor of Georgia, here he served for four years. After serving as Governor he served three years as a United States Senator.

During his term as Governor it was decided that the capital's site would be changed from Louisville, then the capital was not healthy. A

site was chosen near the Oconee River. The city was named Milledgeville in honor of him.

Milledge was a man of good judgment. He investigated the Yazoo Claim and helped settle Georgia's western land difficulties. He gladly donated six hundred sixty-three acres of land worth \$4,000 for a University near Athens. Today can be seen in the University "The Milledge Chair of Ancient Languages."

In the year of 1818 came the death of this loyal citizen, John Milledge. He was buried at Sand Hill "Georgia, now known as Summerville."

We are all sorry for these little girls that have two big holes in their dresses, but our advice is that they leave off such big fraternity pins.—The Campus Quill.

The Tulane Hullahaloo carries the following suggestion:

"Everybody has his opinion about this thing or the other. How this task could best be done or how that thing could be improved. Open forum college discussions have brought out many good ideas. Many would have been more effective if printed and could have reached a much greater range of listeners than just those who happened to be around during the discussion. And that is just what we are going to do. Put these ideas in print.

"If you have an idea or opinion about something in relation to Tulane, don't just tell a few friends, let us know about it. Maybe it can be put into effect to a great advantage."

Ditto for G. S. C. W. and the Colonnade.

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G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

LOYALTY—A DUTY AND PRIVILEGE

Loyalty is one of the finest words in the English language, and there is no question about our admiration for loyalty. Loyalty may be defined as willing, practical, thoroughgoing, and faithful devotion to an ideal, to a person, or to a cause. It embraces allegiance, constancy, and fidelity. War always tests the loyalty of any people. Every great cause arouses a spirit of loyalty. Islam, the Red Cross, the Reformation quickly bring to our minds the names of great and loyal leaders. Mention of the names of Columbus, Livingstone, Washington, and Jacob Riis remind us of the cause for which each of them loyally lived.

There is a place for loyalty in the lives of college women for every day; the world expects it of us, and we demand it of ourselves as a binding duty and a happy privilege.

We owe it to ourselves to be loyal to the ideals which we have set, and in constancy and faithful perseverance to ever strive to reach these ideals. We have a duty of loyalty to our family and friends. If others criticize, we must stand ready to explain and defend; if ill fortune comes or mistakes are made, we must shield and protect. We ought to be loyal to our work and loyal to those for whom and with whom we work. No one can accomplish much who is critical of her superiors and who dislikes her work and continues solely for the salary expected.

Our Alma Mater needs our loyalty, and it is our duty to be loyal to the ideals of our college, loyal to our leaders, loyal in service where service can be rendered, loyal in support of any project for the growth of the Institution, loyal in praise for the good work accomplished, and loyal in helping to remedy any deficiencies and weak points.

We have a debt of loyalty to the community. Perhaps we feel that our town is not the best one in the world, but it is ours for the present, and a community is what the individuals living there make it after all. Each person who boasts and endeavors to improve the community, instead of criticizing it and prejudicing others towards it, influences and encourages others to do likewise.

As an old French phrase puts it, "Loyalty binds me." Loyalty, too, is a joyous privilege. Because we want to be true to our best selves, because we are grateful for the opportunities we have had, because we love those who are near to us, and because we desire to serve others; it is our privilege to be loyal to our ideals, loyal to our family and friends, loyal to our work and to our superiors, loyal to our college, and loyal to our community. It is through day-by-day devotion to the tasks before us that we find the largest opportunity for proving our loyalty. Are we loyal?

Miss Catherine Allen, '28, is teaching in Columbus, Ga.

QUOTED FROM LETTERS RECEIVE FROM ALUMNAE

"We are 'five' G. S. C. W. in city, and I assure you that we make a handful in the estimation of our Superintendent who likes the graduates of our Alma Mater so well that I believe he would be willing to accept them on recommendation of mere graduation."

"I should like very much to subscribe to the Colonnade and keep in touch with the College."

"Out of the fifty-four teachers in the whole city system, twenty-two are graduates of G. S. C. W. and nearly every one of the others has, at least, been to a summer school there."

"I would be so glad to subscribe to the College paper, for I do love to get the news and gossip from the campus."

"We, who went out as teachers from G. S. C. W. in June are meeting an entirely new experience. For me, it is an experience which I had not fully expected. I am finding it a life of hills and valleys, and yet it is beginning to bring happiness to me. It is in myself that the trouble lies. As soon as I perfect myself, I can perfect my pupils. I find being a student is much easier than being a teacher. Patience, sympathy, and understanding are greatly needed in the teaching profession. Without these qualities comes failure. Teaching is no easy job. Those who cannot love children, beware. But after all, it's a great life."

MISS DOUGHTRY'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS ENJOYS PARTY

The members of Miss Annie Moore Doughtry's Bible Study Class enjoyed a delightful party Monday afternoon in the little gym room. Conests and stunts about Halloween were played. The outside guests were Miss Carrie Meares and Robbie McClendon. Delicious ambrosia and wafers were served during the afternoon.

HOBBIES! HOBBIES! HOBBIES!

Yes, the thing to do this season is to declare and practise your hobby! It really is being done in the best circles—by that I mean the whole Freshman class is going after their hobbies with vim, vigor, and vitality! In chapel last Friday Annie Jo Moye told about hobbies. Now, you know how she loves the Freshman. And next to being a Freshman, Annie Jo thinks being hobby sponsor is the best thing. Didn't you think that the big book that Fannie McLellan made was the cleverest thing you ever saw? The true-to-life illustrations were one of the most outstanding features of the book. Then the rhymes that jingled about the hobby. Really, I have decided since then that the only way I'll ever be satisfied will be to join all the hobby groups!

MAJORS IN HISTORY ORGANIZE

On October 25, 1929 approximately fifty History Majors met for the purpose of organization. The reason for the gathering was to talk over plans for greater co-operation among the History group and for the girls to become acquainted with one another. Since so many were present, definite steps towards organizing a club were taken.

The officers for the coming year are: Annie Jo Moye, president; Ruth Wilson Vice-president; Frances Tarpley, Treasurer; Elizabeth Fort, Secretary. The other officers will be elected later.

This group of students plan to study the problems connected with History and a definite course of study will be planned. The club at present plans to meet only a few times during the year. The last meeting will probably be a social. As yet, no name has been chosen, but for the time being the club will be known as the, "History Majors' Club."

FRANCES MATHEWS' BIBLE STUDY CLASS ORGANIZES

The Bible Study Class of Miss Frances Mathews has organized. The following officers have been elected: President — Beatrice Coleman, Rocky Ford, Ga. Vice-President — Hattie Cossey, Byron, Ga. Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Lane, Rocky Ford, Ga. Chairman Program Committee—Edith Lane, Rocky Ford, Ga. This class is composed of Freshmen. It has chosen Jesus and His cause as the subject for study.

IVerson Dews' Bible Study Class

Saturday afternoon, October 19 we had a picnic at Nesbit woods. Scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, and coffee! Yum! Good sports, good cooks, and an ideal chaperone! What more could be asked? You bet we had a grand time!

Our class has been organized as follows: Pres, Elizabeth Cowart; V. Pres, Frances Branham; Sect. and Treas, Lucille Little; Chairman of social committee Mary Belcher.

The other members are: Lillian Ledbetter, Mildred Mathews, Helen Johnson, Helen Wilson, Gertrude Shivers, Alice Summerall, Elizabeth Morgan, Daisy Neal, Margaret Kettles, Marion Roberts, Marion White, and Helen Hall.

LITERARY GUILD PARTY

On Saturday afternoon the Literary Guild entertained in Ennis Recreation Hall from 4 to 6. Irma Vaughan sang two selections, accompanied by May Kittles, Ellanora Baker read "Lilac Time." Games and contests were played by the guests.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Miss Crowell, Dr. Hunter and Miss Smith were present from the English faculty. Mrs. Hightower of Americus was a guest of the Guild for the afternoon.

NOTICE TO ALUMNAE

Plans are being made for the next issue of the Colonnade to be a special Alumnae edition. This cannot be done unless you contribute your bit of information. Your old friends will be interested to know where you are and what you are doing. So do not hesitate to let us hear all about yourself immediately. Then too you would like to know about the others. If you have changed your address and you would like a copy of the paper, let us know your new address. Pass the word along so that other alumnae may share this also. Address, Margurite Jackson, 708 Terrell B.

Miss Leo Jordan, '29, is teaching in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Miss Frances Phillips, '28, is doing stenographic work in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Sara Buff Proctor, '29, is teaching in Montrose, Ga.

Miss Mary Poole, '29, is teaching in Alamo, Ga.

Miss Lottie Moring Curl, '25, is principal of the high school in Eastman, Ga.

Miss Virginia Griggs, '28, is teaching in McRae, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Felner, '28, is teaching in Macon, Ga.

Miss Clovis Perryman, '28, is teaching in Blackshear, Ga.

Miss Julia Maxwell, '28, is teaching in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Annie Laurie Godbee, '28, is teaching in Millen, Ga.

Miss Mary Hyman, '27, is now Mrs. Don Livingston of Macon, Ga.

Miss Helen Brannen, '28, is teaching in Macon, Ga.

Miss Mattie Belle West, '29, is Mrs. John Smith of Macon, Ga.

Miss Alpha Lee Brown, '27, is Mrs. Carlton Carter of Garfield, Ga.

Miss Virginia Pinkerton, '29, is teaching near Eatonton, Ga.

Miss Lucile Brown, '29, is teaching near Garfield, Ga.

Miss Jessie Champion, '21, is teaching in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Annie Lou Maxwell, former student and teacher of art of G. S. C. W. is an interior decorator in New York.

Miss Edna Lawson, '26, is teaching in Brunswick, Ga.

Miss Helen Waller, '27, is teaching in Tennesse, Ga.

Miss Mildred English, '27, is teaching in Riddleville, Ga.

Miss Elinor Oliff, '28, is teaching in Tennesse, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Stovall, '29, is teaching in Alamo, Ga.

Miss Evelyn Nelson, '28, is teaching in Tennesse, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Banks, '29, is teaching in Oconee, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Torbert, '28, is teaching in Fayetteville, Ga.

Have we your permanent address?

Please send the following information to

Miss Margurite Jackson, Secretary of Alumnae,

6 Annex B, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Your Maiden Name.....

Year Graduated or Attended.....

Occupation.....

Permanent Address.....

Your Married Name.....

FURTHER REPORTS FROM THE GENEVA CONFERENCE BY DR. GEO HARRIS WEBBER

Attitudes of American Educators Toward A Program for World Friendship

A most interesting report was submitted to Section 6 by the Chairman Dr. H. L. Smith, Dean of the School of Education, Indiana University.

Here are the sixteen theses that have been found to embody the thought of American teachers and other leading personalities on a Program of Education for World Friendship and Understanding.

1. An important task before the world today is the creation of a new state of mind, a state of mind which will permit an understanding and appreciation of the character, attainments, and traditions of other peoples, and which will transcend national boundaries without seeking to destroy them.

2. Loyalty to both the nation and to mankind is a concept similar to that of loyalty to both city and nation and, while it may be somewhat more difficult to grasp and hold, it is equally desirable and not unattainable.

3. It is, therefore, possible to develop, in the individual, world understanding and good will without loss of any quality really essential to a desirable national citizenship.

4. Such world understanding and good will on the part of individuals is an objective worthy the best efforts of all institutions of modern society that are by their nature fitted to share in the undertaking.

5. This world-mindedness is largely intellectual, and must be based on knowledge, and energized by emotion and sentiment.

6. To be effective in the promotion of peace among nations, this knowledge and sentiment must be translated into new modes of conduct on the part of all individuals composing these nations, including those who are to determine international policies and relationships.

7. It follows that treaties, agreements, and organizations for the promotion of peace can best succeed only when formulated or established on a basis of through and sympathetic understanding among the peoples represented.

8. Internationalism, properly interpreted implies an extended conception of citizenship rather than a super-government with its consequent minimizing of national importance.

9. It follows that there should be no real conflict between sane love of country and internationalism as defined in the preceding thesis.

10. Racial and national prejudices probably have their origin in part deep down in the early life of the individual, and can, therefore, to some extent be avoided or mitigated by a program of guidance which begins early and continues throughout the formative period of the individual.

11. An understanding of the religions of the peoples of the earth should in some measure overcome the obstacles of sectarianism, intolerance, and bigotry.

12. Education as provided by the schools and supplemented by all such co-operating agencies as the church, press, government, home, etc., may be a slow process by which to produce socially desirable changes in civilization but it is probably the most sure and permanent one.

13. It is possible for the schools of the nations, working with such other agencies as the church, the press, the home, and governmental institutions, to go for toward pro-

ducing a friendly world if they will to do so.

14. If children are to receive such instruction as will make them a part of a generation possessed of an international conscience and an international morality, they must be guided by teachers as ably trained in the command of these concepts as the best efforts of our teacher training institutions can produce.

15. If we accept the above theses, we assign to teacher training institutions the task of developing courses and methods of instruction which will enable prospective teachers to meet properly the demands made of them in the training of children in international understanding.

16. On the basis of world understanding developed through the schools, we can ultimately create a machinery which in time of crisis should go far in mobilizing the world's opinion for peace.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION TEA

The members of Sophomore Commission complimented Miss Meares, National Student Secretary, with a tea on the afternoon of October 27.

Miss Meares talked on the problems that confront the student movement of the Y. W. C. A.

Besides the members of commission, Margo Coyne the sponsor of Commission, Miss Daughtry, and Robbie MacClendon were present.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of Miss Meares' talk.

BIBLE STUDY TEACHERS ENTER TAINED.

"When the clock hands point to half-past five,

And folks are busy as a bee—
We want the teachers of each Bible Class

to meet us at a Tea."

Such was the invitation received by each Bible Study teacher to a tea in Terrell Hall, Friday, October 25.

Addie Atwood, chairman of the Bible Study Committee, presided, and the year's plans were discussed.

Mildred O'Neal accompanied by Gertrude Gilmore, sang several solos. Sandwiches and tea were served during the afternoon by members of the Bible Study Committee.

FRESHMAN HOBBY GROUPS ORGANIZED

Recently the Freshmen had charge of the chapel exercises and at this time they organized their Hobby groups. After short talks by Robertine McClendon and Annie Joe Moye, the Hobby book was opened. Girls with skates, girls with flowers, some with cooking utensils and kodaks, others with poetry books and song books, passed into revue. Each girl carried with her something that suggested her hobby.

After the hobby revue each Freshman signed up for her choice. The hobbies for this year are: Sewing, Kodak, Campercraft, Singing, Poetry, Nature Study, Dramatics, Skating, Handcraft, and Hiking.

DOCTORS' ACADEMY MEETS

The Doctors' Academy, which was started a year ago by Dr. Daniels at Georgia State College for Women, met on the evening of October 23, at the Mansion as the guests of President and Mrs. Beeson. Doctors Sidney L. McGee and L. C. Lindsley were received into active membership. Doctor Meadows was made treasurer.

Dr. Webber read a most excellent report of the World Federation of the Educational Association which he attended in Switzerland, last summer. Dr. Juanita Floyd read an exposition of Senora Concha Espina, her life and work as a Spanish writer of novels. Both papers were discussed by the members. The Academy voted to invite Chancellor Snelling, on his approaching visit, to become a member. Committees made reports of their plans for the year. The next meeting will be held in December with Dr. Wynn as host. Research and dissertation work will then be discussed.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Beeson served a delicious two course supper.

President Beeson is the head of the local Academy for this college year.

MISS RUTH JORDAN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS ORGANIZES

The Bible Study Class of Miss Ruth Jordan has organized and elected the following officers.

President — LeVerne Wagner;
Vice-President — Louise Maxwell;
Secretary-Treasurer — Mary Webb;
Chairman Social Committee—Sara Singleton; Chairman Program Committee—Fannie Harrison.

MR. FOWLER SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

The second tour on the Sophomore world trip was held Thursday evening, October 23. This time the good ship Y. W. C. A. traveled to Italy.

Mr. L. S. Fowler, the Bursar of G. S. C., who has just returned from a trip abroad, told most interestingly of his visit to Rome, Italy. He conducted the travelers through St. Peter's, the Vatican, the Pantheon, and many other historic and beautiful buildings. He described the customs of the people of Italy and pointed out all the interesting things peculiar to Italy.

Mary Driskell presided and read the devotional.

CAMPUS COMMISSION SPONSORS CLEAN-UP AND DRESS-UP WEEK

Dr. Beeson has appointed a campus commission to foster campus citizenship at G. S. C. It is composed of Miss Dorothy Jay, president of the Senior class, the chairman; Miss Margaret Cunningham, president of the Junior class; Miss Vera Hunt, president of the Sophomore class; Miss Catherine Anderson representing the Freshman class; and Miss Robbie MacClendon, president of Y. W. C. A.

This commission is planning to sponsor a clean-up and dress-up week as the initial step in its year's program.

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